

PLANT LIFE

Draftsman Fred Stevens' girl softball team "Community Finance Rascals" has won the northern California championship in competition at San Francisco.

Stockton's softball team's two or more managers brag that they're going over big next season.

And Al Losch has the basketball bug again, which means we'll probably have a team in the Y league. Y? It's up to Al to give the answer in wins.

Stockton PCU bench crew gave Walter Scott and his bride a charivari, taking them for a hay-ride up and down Main street and presenting them with a beautiful comforter.

When R. G. Le Tourneau was out to Los Angeles a couple of weeks or so ago, he was inducted as a trustee of Bible Institute of Los Angeles. October 10 and 11 he and the quartette are to be at a Christian and Missionary Alliance conference in St. Paul.

Foundation has been laid for the first house in Cradledump Colony. R. G. plans to build them out of steel, fabricating them practically complete in the shop and moving them to the site.

Jack Gardner, stock clerk, Parts Dept., has been in Methodist Hospital with pneumonia, but is expected to be out this week.

We're building a coupla 2-bucket, Type U "CARRYALLS" in Peoria. Stockton has completed one this week. Also Peoria is building 6 Drag Scrapers, has built another Treedozer.

Note for those who want to know when R. G. will start heat treating the Peoria employees: A heating plant that will burn up a couple tons of coal a day and heat the whole factory should be complete by early November.

Office Manager Claire Simmons slipped off on a week's vacation without notifying NOW.

For a time Monday all 5 Diesels were turning over the Peoria plant generator.

A counter for the cafeteria is to be built in the new addition, so meals can be served simultaneously from two places, everybody going to lunch at one time. Manager Homer Graham was sick last week, early this week.

Peoria wants to know if Eddie Florell is coming back from Stockton now that the baby has arrived.

Steve Burrage, night policeman, nearly nabbed a coupla car prowlers at 2:40 a. m. last Saturday, when he caught them ransacking machines parked at the plant. So scared were they dashing off in Oliver Jones' car that they ran it up onto the railroad track, jumped out and scooted.

One of the boys who found a Le Tourneau pencil, turned it in to Jim Bainter at the Tool Room and was rewarded with one for himself.

And Morris Blew gets this week's prize pencil from NOW for the news item that follows. Leave your news items in the box at the Tool Room with your name on them. Win a pencil next week.

Tom Large and his wife were hosts at their home, 1321 Third Street, last Saturday night to the members and some friends of a group from the night crew who meet each morning for Scripture reading and prayer. Present were Virgil and Norman Cochran, Norman Dirks, Dan and Bob Demmin, Howard Hall, Loiell Hyler, Elmer Foster, Herman Barnett, Rene Schreckenberger, Leonard Morse, Morris and Ellis (Pogi) Blew.

Loiell and Pogi gave talks. Norm Dirks led singing. Virg Cochran presided. All gave testimonies.

The group is organizing a night chorus.

Charles (Pee Wee) Apacki visited relatives, friends in Gary and South Bend, Ind., over the week-end.

Last Saturday 9:45 a. m. Jimmy Lee, 8 lbs. 6 ounces, added himself to the family of Harold Feldman, night assemblyman.

Export Sales Manager J. F. Johannsen sails Saturday aboard the SS Northern Prince for Buenos Aires, Montevideo, Rio de Janeiro; expects to be gone two or three months. Big business in prospect.

J. W. Emmett, Canadian representative, came in last week to report and resign, as he is sailing Saturday from Quebec for England to sell Le Tourneau and other equipment for Jack Olding & Co., Ltd., London.

RAY'S ACT-SEE-DON'TS

Quit wearing gauntlets around the machines. And if you haven't been wearing 'em, don't start. No glove is safe around machines, with the possible exception of a form-fitting glove. Others are prolific sources of accidents.

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Pushovers For The Dozer Twins



The Dozer boys, Bull and Angle, don't just dash around the woods knocking over trees for the fun of it, but wherever there are trees to be cleared away they push 'em over easy.

First two upper pictures from left, Angle Dozer felling 10-inch tree in Michigan woods. Right, Angle Dozer chopping down big tree near Covington, Ind. Below, Bull Dozer shoving over tree in woods near Seaside, Ore.

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Floods Do Not Halt Alcazar Rescuers

When Spain's bloody revolution broke out about mid-July, the garrison of Toledo's Alcazar (fortress), the West Point of Spain, tried as a part of the White or rebel uprising to seize the city, but was driven back by Red or loyalist forces. Into the Alcazar with these thousand or more cadets and soldiers retreated some 400 women and children for protection from the rabble at large in Toledo.

Known the world over today is the story of the gallant and desperate defense of this garrison against the savage assaults of the Red besiegers. The battering of artillery, the rain of bombs from airplanes, the urgent pleas to surrender to forces that outnumbered them ten to one, the blasts of dynamite charges with which the fortress was undermined, the blinding smoke and scorching flames of huge cans of gasoline hurled over the walls failed to bring them out or quell their spirits.

Surrender in all likelihood would have meant death. And while they held out, radio broadcasts from rebel headquarters and Portuguese sympathizers encouraged them with news that White forces were rapidly pushing through to their relief.

While Toledo's Reds hammered at the Alcazar, other loyalist troops, largely untrained, sought by every means their minds could devise to halt the advance of White forces on Toledo and Madrid, the capital.

One desperate device was to open the gates of the Alberche Dam, southwest of Madrid, to release 13,000,000 gallons of water on the advancing rebels. The swelling torrent, sweeping over the countryside, carried all before it, including White troops, their ammunition and batteries. Heavy losses were reported.

But that only caused a temporary halt: On the rebels pressed, undaunted, until they reached the gates of Toledo and sent loyalist troops fleeing before them. Out to aid in the rout charged the Al-

cazar defenders, deliriously shouting their joy over victory and release.

The thrilling story of this rescue, involving weeks of dogged advance against bullet, bayonet, artillery fire and even flood, calls to mind a brief text in the Song of Solomon: "Many waters cannot quench love, neither can the floods drown it."

There is another text that goes with that. It is in the Gospel of John, chapter 13, verse 1—"Having loved His own which were in the world, He loved them unto the end (or, to the uttermost)." It refers to the Lord Jesus Christ and is spoken on the eve of His going to Calvary's cross, there to meet death and by dying slay it, there to meet and defeat him who had the power of death, the devil, that He might free the prisoners bound by Satan's chains of sin.

A cry of His heart, as He hung on the cross bearing all the indignity and pain and reproach that man could devise to heap upon Him, is voiced in Psalm 69:2: "I am come into deep waters, where the floods overflow Me."

Shrouded in darkness that fell on the earth for the space of three hours, His spotless being came under the punishment of a holy God against the sins which He bore for you and me, and there is voiced in Psalm 42:7 another cry: "All Thy waves and Thy billows are gone over Me."

"Having loved His own, He loved them unto the uttermost." Are you one of His own? Did He bear your sins on Calvary's cross, dying the just for the unjust to bring you to God?

If you are not His own, you can be, for God's unchangeable Word says: "God so loved the world that He gave His only Begotten Son, that whosoever believeth in Him, should not perish, but have everlasting life." (John 3:16).

And the Lord Jesus Himself said: "Him that cometh to Me I will in no wise cast out."

"If the Son therefore shall make you free, ye shall be free indeed." (John 8:36).

Plan \$400,000 Statue To Combat Communism

From the recent national convention of the Holy Name Society in New York comes word in Literary Digest of the formation of a nationwide drive "against the almost worldwide tide of communism," with an immediate objective of raising \$400,000 to erect a gigantic statue of Christ in Washington, D. C., "as a world symbol of patriotism and religion."

Almost simultaneously from Spain come pictures and news of Red or communist soldiers firing on a statue of Christ to "execute" it.

Some preachers today declare: "What this country needs is Christ consciousness."

Other preachers assert: "What this country needs is the religion of Jesus Christ."

No statue of Christ however colossal will defeat communism. But when the Lord Jesus Christ Himself comes He will defeat it instantly with the Word of His mouth.

The world was "Christ conscious" when to the Virgin Mary at Bethlehem was born the child Who was to be called Jesus, "for He shall save His people from their sins." But His mother "laid Him in a manger; because there was no room for them in the inn." And at news of His arrival, all Jerusalem, which should have been joyous over tidings of the long-expected Messiah, was troubled, together with King Herod. In a vain attempt to kill Him, Herod slew all the children two years old and under in Bethlehem and all the vicinity.

The world was "Christ conscious" when John the Baptist, the forerunner, was preaching repentance to prepare for His public appearance—"And the people were in expectation, and all men mused in their hearts of John, whether he were the Christ or not" (Luke 3:15). But when He appeared "He was despised

and rejected of men;" "He came unto His own, and His own received Him not."

The world was "Christ conscious" when it crucified the Lord Jesus Christ. As He hung on the cross, the people and rulers derided Him saying, "He saved others: let Him save Himself, if He be Christ, the chosen of God."

One of the malefactors between whom He was hanged "railed on Him, saying, If Thou be Christ, save Thyself and us."

"Likewise also the chief priests mocking said among themselves with the scribes, He saved others; Himself He cannot save. Let Christ the King of Israel descend now from the cross that we may see and believe."

And the world is "Christ conscious" today when, while His holy name is blasphemed on every hand, unnumbered cults misuse it to further their religions or philosophies.

And the world will be "Christ conscious" as never before when, believing a lie, it bows to the rule of the Antichrist and worships the image of the beast.

The "religion of Jesus Christ" must be that defined by James—"Pure religion and undefiled before God and the Father is this, To visit the fatherless and widows in their affliction, and to keep himself unspotted from the world." It is the only religion worth anything, but it cannot save a single soul. It is not a means of salvation, but an effect.

What the world needs is not another statue of Christ, nor "Christ consciousness." Neither has an iota of saving power. And a world that now rejects Him will not have "the religion of Jesus Christ" until He comes to reign.

But today the individual worldling needs and can have the Lord Jesus Christ Himself. "He came unto His own, and His own received Him not. But as many as received Him, to them gave He power to become the Sons of God, even to them that believe on His name" (John 1:11-12).